THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Showers tonight. Clear and cooler Saturday, preceded by showers.

Reports Indicate Boisterous. ness and Rowdvism at

GANGS CROWD FIELDS

All Schools Have Been Advised That the Conditions Should Be Improved

Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery counties are included

committee members of P. I. A. A., are much disturbed by the increasing reports of undesirable conduct at football games.

The letter reads:

tators and encroaching on the field of play, creating a situation in

ainly be held not only morally but anancially responsible as well.

relations. "Quoting from our constitution

Article X. Local Management and Control. Section 2. 'The principal shall have the following powers and duties: ' Item D. 'To be responsible for the treatment of all visitors and officials attending contests conducted by his school. Penalties may be mposed upon a member school lowe'en party for Wednesday evewhose principal fails to provide ning next. Those serving on comreasonable protection for officials mittees are: Refreshments, Lor-Continued on Page Three

George A. Hogg To

'Small Business Man - What is cutive, at 6.15 p. m., Wednesday, before the Doylestown Rotary Club,

Mr. Hogg, a member of the firm Aviation Automotive Parts, 53rd street and Haverford avenue. Philadelphia, has made a study of the economic condition of small businesses throughout the nation. He is headquarters in Washington, D. C. The regional office of AASB is at 1015 Commercial Trust Building.

Aldan-Springfield Pennsylvania Rotary Club, Mr. Hogg also heads the Montgomery Construction Company at Hatboro, and serves as a director of the Frigid Food Corporation of Pennsylvania.

OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING B A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings Hourly Temperatures

C. Relative Humidity

12 midnight

Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

Business Girls Hear Reports; Plan Events

The Bristol Business Girls' Club

and Miss Vivian Fenton and Mrs. Chamber of Commerce for the com-James Patton, auditors, gave their ing year, reports. Miss Eunice McIlvaine, send cards to ill members for Hal- declared. lowe'en and Thanksgiving.

Waldron and Mrs. James Patton The speaker was introduced by E. gave reports on their recent trip to Leslie Helwig. West Chester, where they were guests of the Business and Profes-

Members will send Christmas boxes to several veterans' hospitals. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, the club will pack baskets of food for needy families in Bristol. The club is now sending clothing to a family

Mrs. John L. Kilcoyne, club counsellor, spoke briefly on U. S. savings bonds, and urged all to save in this maner for future years.

Miss Lois Dayhoff, membership chairman, reported that membership drive is being carried on, ending January 1st. She stated that during this time. Business and professional girls, 18 years of age or older, from Bristol and vicinity will have an opportunity to join.

Election of officers will be held January 14. The members discussed plans for a community dance, Miss Theresa Ferry leading the discus-

After the meeting. Mrs. Profy was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Nov. 14th.

which serious injury may develop tor which the host school could cer-**BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

HULMEVILLE Miss Margaret Perry has pur

Members of the card club with which she is affiliated were entertained on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Frank Binder.

A guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. Gay is the former's mother, of Phoenixville.

The Brownie Scouts plan a Halraine Keen, Jane Fry, "Peggy" Bilger: games, Carol Rongley, "Con-Crowley. Last Saturday the Brown- Friend, Mrs. Harry Green. Speak To Rotarians ies participated in a hike and roasted apples.

TULLYTOWN

Joseph Napoli, Lockhaven State Teachers' College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli.

week with illness.

Mrs. Henry Clay.

A. H. Queen Speaker At Rotary Club Meeting

A H. Queen, president of the ast evening resumed monthly meet- Bristol Chamber of Commerce, was ings at the home of Mrs. Vincent the guest speaker at the Rotary Profy. Mill street, the club presi- Club meeting in the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon when he outlined Miss Theresa Ferry, treasurer, the plans and objectives of the

"These objectives of ours add up program chairman, presented Mrs. to a big program and everyone of Profy with a blanket as a wedding them will make our community a gift. She urged the members to better place in which to live," Queen

President Richard W. Fechten-Miss Lois Dayhoff. Miss Lillian burg was in charge of the meeting.

END BUILDING FUND DRIVE FOR THE V. F. W.

Chester W. Terchon Post Here Has a Final Total of \$3,968.14

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Chester W. Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, acknowledges the donations listed, which, with the final total of \$3,968.14, brings to a close the drive for the building

The list follows: Joseph R. Grundy, \$100; Ladies Auxiliary, \$25; Textile Workers of America, C. I. O., Local Union No. 368, \$25; The Bristol Trust Co., \$25; Mr. Fandozzi, \$10; Galzerano, \$10; Mr. & Mrs. George Groff, \$10; Moose Jugs, \$17.63; Ferry's Jugs, \$6.13; Rachel Montanye, \$5; Carlo Rago. \$5; R. Luzi, \$5; Mr. & Mrs. John Straffe, \$5; Mr. Swain, \$5; Keystone Dairy, \$5; F. J. Larrisey, \$5; Brescia's Jugs. \$4.57; A Friend, \$3;

Mrs. Helen Phillips, \$3. Following \$2 each: James A. Mulhearn, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Sabatini, Harry C. Lynn, A Friend, Peter lannucci. Mrs. E. Grace, Anthony Mangiaracina, LaFrance Beauty Salon, Mr. & Mrs. Minkema, Mrs. Herman Bustraan, Mrs. Robert Bleakney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoder

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Gross, \$1.50. Following \$1 each: Mr. & Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Walter Zogarski, Mrs. F. DeRisi, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kowal, Joseph Claridy, August Loessin, Mrs. Harold Hunter, A Friend. A Friend. Anthony Embiscuso, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Castor. Mr. & Mrs. Michael Perrone, Mr. & Mrs. A. White, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Capella, Mr. & Mrs. Carosi, Mr. & Mrs. Marina, Nicholas Galione, Mrs.

Mrs. Hellings, Mary Riccio, Mrs. ceased had been affiliated. Spinelli, Mrs. Joseph Keller, F. A. Fine. Mrs. Samuel Pearson, Mrs. Continued on Page Four

PLAN FOR ANNIVERSARY

James Gilardi, Sr., has been con- War Mothers, held a business meet- death. There were members of the fellowship monthly meeting. George fined to his home during the past ing on Tuesday evening, in the State Senate, Borough Council, A. Palmer, will be the speaker, Bracken post home. In the absence judges, men and women influential Mrs. Arthur Bower and Miss of Mrs. Robert Moss, president, the in affairs and people from all walks Janet Bower, New York, N. Y., meeting was in charge of Mrs. of life. One aged woman of forweek-ended at the home of Mr. and Frank Hampton. 2nd vice president. eign birth stood leaning against the lices: 11.15, morning worship. Dr. car loads of feeding steers. They would give the borough secretary Plans were made for an anniver- outside of the James residence wait- Carlyle Hubbard preaching; 10 a. found plenty of cattle on the range copies of the minutes of the com-The Sacred Heart Club will hold sary banquet, and also to send ing to see her legal advisor of many m., Sunday School; eight p. m., closa Hallowe'en dance and party Sat- Christmas gifts to the sons and years, no doubt, carried to his last ing evangelistic service with Dr. urday evening, in Tullytown com- daughters of members still in resting place. service.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

the meetings of the United Nations suffered a serious defeat along the mented Attorney J. Leslie Kilcoyne, seven p. m., Youth Fellowship. General Assembly yesterday, with northwest frontier at Yulin.

protest against treatment of her all they lost fascist. Russia has Bar Association who attended the season will be featured on Sunday nationals by South Africa from her built a "wall of ignorance and sus- meeting that was presided over by at 11 a.m. and on Thursday evening agnda but the matter was referred picion" between her and the rest of the president of the Bar Associa- at eight, in both of which Holy to the political and legal commit- the world, behind which she carries tion, Charles H. Ortt, of Quaker- Communion will be celebrated. A

Spanish issue into the foreground ish Trades Union Congress. Win- After Attorney Kilcoyne's very 7.30. Sunday School and Bible when he said in the course of his ston Churchill asserted that he had timely remarks concerning the pass- classes will be at 9.45 a. m. report that "as long as the Franco had the facts when he asked if Rus- ing of a very personal friend, and Sunday School teachers will meet

over the veto have been overdrama- Miami after having crossed the sea James was the finest that I have Highway and Edgely avenue, Edgethem than disagreement.

Government, declaring that Ameri- tion of Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, coyne said, "I knew him better than marriage of Mr. John Keen, Jefferalong the Chinese coast menaced dent. world peace and security. Nation-

Minister Attlee berated Communists Association.

being deported to Russia.

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN GERLACH!

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1946

The men and women of Bucks County, as with those in most other parts of the State and Nation, are "fed up" with the mistakes, fumbles and zig-zag policies of the Federal Government. They've HAD ENOUGH—with a vengeance.

Now the question is, what to do about it? The answer is extremely simple—so obvious that it could

easily be overlooked. We all know how often we miss seeing ed. Seventeen were present. what is "right under our noses!"

The one vote which is a protest against incompetency and radical experimenting on the national level is a VOTE FOR A REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMAN.

There is one way, and only one way, to put new blood and backbone in the tired, bewildered and blundering national Administration. That is to elect a strong Republican majority in Congress.

Such a majority must be built district by district. To obtain place to be announced. it, every district such as Bucks-Lehigh must be certain, above all else on election day, that the district's Representative turns FORMER WAC AND GI out to be Republican.

jority may not be enough. Before the American people can be absolutely sure that their own majority opinion will not be Former Soldier is Asking thwarted, it may be necessary that Congress have enough votes to override a Presidential veto. Twice within recent months highly important bills were

passed in Congress by overwhelming votes. One would have 'HUBBY' IS BRISTOLIAN prevented the present price-wage tangle, and the other would have headed off the recent strike tie-ups.

Both times the President listened to radical outside advice instead of that of his own party leaders, and vetoed the bills.

When Congress tried to repass them, they would easily have tranged Australian wife—are among gone through if all of those who voted on over-riding the veto the four libels in divorce filed in had stood pat on their original opinion. But weak-kneed members of the Democratic party "buckled" under White House pressure, and enough of them who had supported the measures in the first instance changed their votes to prevent the needed

This is one phase of the critical deadlock between the Congress and President Truman which is at the seat of much of our served as a WAC and the respondpresent troubles, and which is causing the confusion that has opened the doors to a Communistic "putsch.

It illustrates perfectly the reason why every Republican vote in Congress is so important.

TRIBUTES PAID TO LATE SENATOR JAMES

in Bucks County Affairs **Attend Funeral**

Men and Women Prominent To Be at Croydon Lutheran town, has started divorce action Church: Missionary To

SERVICE IS PLANNED

Be at S. Langhorne

TOTS' REFORMATION

JUDGES ARE PRESENT SUBURBAN SCHEDULES 156 Parents and Friends

is final funeral services were held Lutheran Church; closing evanat his home in the Cottage Hotel. 117 Radeliffe street. Again yester- missionary to Africa at South Langday as on Wednesday evening many, horne Gospel Church. These and to four, inclusive, paid visits. Angelina, Mrs. Garrison, Elwood many friends of the deceased at- other services are listed for church-Britton, A Friend, A Friend, George tended the viewing and passed in es suburban to Bristol: Welker, A. K. Margerum, Ed. Bud-solemn procession past the casket South Langhorne Gospel Church Kilian, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mona- banked about the room, conspicuous pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; chello & Paone, Albert VanDoren, among them being one from the morning service, 11 o'clock, "What

far and wide, throughout the coun- field is the Eelgian Congo. ty and State. His wide acquaintance-

Yesterday morning members of lowship. the Bucks County Bar assembled in

memorial session at Doylestown. "State Senator Howard I. James South Africa and Spain dominated alist forces were reported to have ty's outstanding trial lawyer," com- preaching; 9 a. m., Sunday School; of Bristol, at the memorial service Concern over Russia continued to held in the Bucks County Court Russia and the veto in the back- dominate British affairs. Prime House by the Bucks County Bar St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State

on "fantastic misrepresentation of town, and President Judge Hiram children's Reformation service will

marked:

"I find it difficult to put in words

how I feel about the passing of Continued on Page Three

Tribute was paid the late Howard | For Sunday a children's reforma-I. James, Esq., yesterday afternoon tion service is scheduled at Croydon

gelistic service at Cornwells Meth-

odist Church; and an address by a

Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Raub, Mrs. John a large number of floral tokens horne, the Rev. Wm. J. Oxenford, motifs of pressed autumn leaves in Mrs. L. Greenlee, Anthony Esposito, State Senate, Bristol Lodge of Elks. Shall We Have?' will be the theme ne" Walker; prizes, Mary Ellen Mrs. W. Pruitt, Mrs. E. Sampson, A Bristol Lodge of Masons and other of the meditation; young people's the children's work books in Engorganizations with which the de- meeting, seven p. m., the Rev. Stan- lish, spelling, arithmetic and readley Kline; ,evening service, eight ing were shown. Mr. James, long active in the o'clock; special missionary speaker,

> Prayer meeting Wednesoay eve ship was reflected among those who ning at eight o'clock; October 26 at The Bristol Chapter, American paid their last tribute to him in eight p. m., young people's gospel Verna Miller, 4th grade.

Cornwells Methodist Church

H. Henry Heavener, pastor, serv-Hubbard; seven p. m., Youth Fel-

Croydon Methodist Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodist

was a legend in Bristol, and he will Church, Croydon, H. Henry Heavenbe greatly missed as a citizen of er, pastor; services - 10, morning that community and as Bucks Coun- worship with Dr. Carlyle Hubbard

Croydon Lutheran Church

be conducted on Sunday evening at

Edgely P. E. Church St. Paul's Episcopal Church, New

Horace C. Prevost, lay reader. Continued on Page Two

KEEN-HEUSER

Announcement is made of the was a fine gentleman, a valued ser, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, at Elkton, Md.

Organization Members Mask at Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 25 - The Clifford Ingraham on Wednesday Boyer, head of the school. evening. The affair was a Hallowe'en party, all members being mask-

After guessing the different memkeeping with Hallowe'en.

meeting will be November 6th, the

SEEKING DIVORCES

Freedom From His Australian Wife

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 25-A for mer WAC and an ex-GI-the latter seeking his freedom from his esthe Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County yesterday.

Bettina S. Cissel, 31, of Penns burg R. D. 1, is seeking divorce from her husband, Robert R. Cissel, 35. They were married October 17. 1936, at Swarthmore. Mrs. Cissel ent was in the army.

Joseph John Mormando, Lincoln avenue, Bristol, is seeking a divorce forces. from his wife. Nancy, of Sydney, Australia, whom he married in 1943. They separated August 15, 1944, in Australia. Mrs. Juniata Pitman Krout,

Doylestown township, has been named respondent in a divorce action brought by her husband, Leonard. They were married in 1939. Mrs. Esther A. Newell, of Quaker

Visit Harriman School

whom she married in 1935.

five class rooms of the Harriman school grade section on Wednesday evening, when 156 parents and riends of the pupils of grades one

The rooms which were open for inspection were decorated with aufall scenes in crayon and colored chalk were displayed. In each room

The teachers who received the practice of his profession and in the the Rev. Stanley R. Kline of the visitors included: Principal, Miss affairs of Bucks County, was known Africa Inland Mission. Mr. Kline's Mabel Staley, 2nd grade; Miss Jane Russell, 1st grade; Mrs. Oliver dunyan, 1st and 3rd grades; Mrs. John Brehm, 3rd grade; and Miss

BUY STEERS

wards, Ivyland, have returned from bus service. Montana, where they bought seven tle for the feed lots.

Fulfill Three Courses. Co. Seat Night School

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 25-Three of Theerful Workers of Newportville the six courses offered in the adult Community Church - Presbyterian night school classes here are being held a meeting at the home of Mrs. held, it is announced by Luther K

The set-up covers a 20-weeks course, and is held each Monday evening from 7.30 until 9.30 o'clock Six courses, including mathemat bers, the meeting was called to or- ics, art, shop, world problems, typ der by the president, Mrs. Fred ing and science, were offered. Of Kohler, Later, refreshments were the six, typing, art and shop at served, the decorations being in tracted enough registrants to war rant having a class in each. Mr. Two guests were Mrs. J. Nesbitt Boyer stated that there would be and Mrs. S. Wessells. The next class in general mathematics review if three more registrants enroll, since the minimum for a class

The largest class is shop, which is being taught by C. Bartley Elfman, manual training instructor in the local school. There are 25 enrolled. Typing, taught by Jon Pom rinke, is being taken by 21 pupils Miss Marjorie O'Donnell has 14 art pupils in her class.

Most of the registrants are from out-of-town, and all of them are

Brotherhood at Yardley Conducts Supper Session

out of school.

onducted by the Brotherhood of property, also bequeathed his house-Yardley Methodist Church last eve- keeper stocks in various utilities. ning, with Nelson Dilliplane as in the will, which was executed chairman, his aids being Norman June 3, 1942, the testator directed White and Walter H. Thompson.

The nominating committee inges, and Norman White. Fred Bebbington, Jr., showed

which he took while in the armed due. George F. Stradler, Philadel-**TULLYTOWN COUNCIL TO**

Meeting Held in Fire Station stead township, will be inherited By Group To Discuss **Further Action**

REPORT TO COUNCIL against her husband, Jae W. Newell,

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 25 - In reof Tullytown, through their bus committee, several members of the borough council and the burgess, Cloud, New Britain township, left a met with members of the committee in the Tullytown fire house on Wednesday evening.

Members of the committee pres ent were: John Summers, chair man; Mrs. Helen Nichols, Francis Bodine, secretary of the committee, tumn scenery and flowers. All types and William Swangler. Besides the White and John Chase, secretary of dentally and fatally injured by a

council. For the information of the councilmen, a letter from the Neibauer extend its esrvice, was read, and the only did the townspeople, represented by 144 petitioners, reject the bus company's contentions, through place in Bristol Cemetery. their committee, but also were insistent that action be taken by application to th Public Utilities Com-Clifford Yerkes and Russell Ed- people themselves, for adequate

It was decided that the committee

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

File Indictments Against 23 SS Doctors

Nuernberg-Brig, Gen. Telford Taylor, chief United States war crimes prosecutor, announced that indictments are being filed today against 23 road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, Nazi SS doctors, including one woman.

The charges against the doctors include that of carrying out atroc-General Committee remove India's tion they won to be democratic and passed by the 29 members of the special services for Reformation ities in the form of experiments on concentration camp victims. Gen. Taylor, appointed to succeed Justice Robert H. Jackson in prosecuting ubsequent war crimes trials, said that between 250 and 500 former leaders of the Third Reich will be tried by a United States military court very soon. Taylor said the policy of the tribunal will be to encourage Germans

Endorse Labor Government Policy Indirectly

Brighton, England-The British Trades Union Congress endorsed the regime remains in Spain, it will re- sia had 200 divisions on a war foot- who was probably as well acquaint- on Wednesday evening at 7.15; Labor Government's foreign policy in an indirect fashion today, but later ed with the late Senator James as choir rehearsal, Wednesday evening demanded severance of diplomatic relations with the Franco government The Congress defeated a general four-point resolution that criticized Prime Minister Attlee's government for its policy in connection with Greece, Spain, Germany and Russia,

British See End of "Hats Off to Stalin Era"

London-With both the Labor Government and the Conservative Party united against Communism, British political circles today felt that playing in their home as their Britain has marked the end of the "hats off to Stalin era." Prime Minister | mother prepared the evening meal. Clement Attlee yesterday sharply attacked Communism and assailed the The older boy is said to have pointed Soviet Government for "deliberate" erection of a "wall of ignorance" the gun at Louis in a playful manaround the Russian people.

Later in the day, Winston Churchill strongly endorsed the Prime boy was about three feet from the Minister's words referring to the Communist Party as a "venomous thing, weapon when a report sounded, crawling and creeping around." He added: "The fact that the British Government has decisively broken with there being one bullet in the rifle

can bases alledgedly being built Radical party nominee, as Presi- any one at the Bar I believe. He son avenue, and Mrs. Elsie W. Heuand set an example in many lands whose lives and fortunes still hang in aware of. Louis fell to the floor and

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THE STRADLER WILL

Warrington Township Man **Bequeaths Property To** His Housekeeper

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 25 - In the state of Charles E. Wright, Bristol Township, letters have been granted to Philip J. Reed, Buckley street, Bristol. The estate is listed at \$5,000 personal and \$5,-000 real estate holdings. The heirs are three sisters, two brothers, two nieces and two nephews.

For her kindness, a housekeeper, Emma M. Krocher, was bequeathed a property at Bristol and Folly roads, Warrington township, by Isaac P. Stradler, Warrington township, who died September 3. The testator, who left a personal estate of \$13,000 and real estate valued YARDLEY, Oct. 25—A supper was at \$5,300, including a Philadelphia that a brother, George, inherit \$1,-000, a property in Philadelphia and cluded Edwin Daugherty, John Din- stocks in the P. E. C. and U. G. L. He further directed that Howard E. Beans, Philadelphia, and John olored slides of Southeastern Asia Weaver, New Britain, share the resi-

phia, was named the executor. With the exception of a bequest of \$5,000 to a brother, George Schlesinger-Arens, and \$20,000 to a CONSIDER BUS SERVICE | Schlesinger-Arens, and \$20,000 to a daughter, Monina Arens, the \$20,000 personal and \$40,000 real estate holdings of Robert Arens, Plumby his widow, Elsa Herran Arens, Pipersville, R. D. 1. Real estate holdings include a 106 acre farm, near Wismer. The testator, who was tragically killed in an airplane crash in Mexico August 31, executed his will August 20. Mrs. Arens, the sponse to a request from residents widow, was also named executrix. Leaving a holographic will written October 22, 1945, Joseph D.

Continued On Page Stx Many Attend Funeral of Lad Who Was Shot Here

School chums, neighbors, and members of the Cliver family paid burgess, Harold Roberts, council their last respects yesterday after-Bachelor, Francis Clay, Clifford year-old Louis Cliver, who was acci-

rifle wound in his home, 205 Otter street. Monday evening. Many gathered at the Molden fu-Bus Company, outlining the position | neral chapel on Otter street yesterof the bus company in declining to day for the service which the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, Bristol Methcouncilmen were informed that not odist Church pastor, conducted, and followed the hearse bearing the white casket to its final resting

"He shall gather the lambs .

and carry them in His bosom" were the words of comfort given the fammission, either by council or the ily by the clergyman as he stood beside the basket in which the body of the boy, a student at Jefferson avenue school, rested. "For your comfort today, tomorrow, and for everyday through life I will read that Psaim called the Shepherd's (23rd)" said the pastor, and at its conclusion his comment was "O. what a comfort that is. God is our Shepherd, holding the young lambs to His bosom . . . we read of the Valley of the Shadow, A shadow is just a reflection. This shadow we call a chemical change, leads to life without sorrow, life without end, to everlasting fellowship with God the Father.

More than 30 baskets and sprays of fall flowers were arranged about the casket, the ribbons among them bearing the words "Our Son" and "Brother", tokens from members of the family.

Overcome with grief were the parents of the lad, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cliver, and their nine remaining daughters and sons. So fully were they overcome by their emotions that assistance was required for Mrs. Cliver, mother of Louis, and for George Cliver, 17, in whose hands the rifle was when the fatal bullet was fired.

Serving as bearers were Messrs. Robert Clemmer, Irvin Wong, Sr., Irvin Wong, Jr., Robert Arbuthnot, Donald Craig, and Anthony Torano, According to information given

Bristol police after the tragedy of Monday evening, the two boys were ner, believing it empty. The younger died almost instantly.

P.I.A.A. CONCERNED **ABOUT SPECTATORS** AT GRID GAMES

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The Games

The chairman of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, sional Girls' Club of that town. R. B. Taylor, has addressed a letter to the press in District One, P. I. A. A., upon the subject of "Conduct of Spectators at Football Games."

Taylor in the letter state that the

"At a meeting of the District Committee on October 23, the members were quite disturbed by the increasing number of reports of andesirable conduct at football games. Examples of boisterousness, rowdysm, altercations and near riots were not quelled by police, indicating inadequate police protection, were cited as having occurred at a number of school games. There have also been cases of crowds surrounding the playing field, obstructing the view of all other spec-

"The committee instructed the hairman to advise all member chools of these conditions, to appraise them of their responsibilities and to request that these responsiflities be fully accepted in an effort to avoid the probability of personal injuries developing as well as preventing the spirit of poor sportsmanship from straining otherwise wholesome inter-school relationships which may result in severed chased a new Chevrolet sedan.

Your Future?" is the topic of an ddress to be delivered by George 1. Hogg, Philadelphia business ex-

n the Doylestown Inn. vice-president of the American Association of Small Business with

. Philadelphia. A former president of the Clifton-

LOCAL WEATHER

pressed shock and amazement.

main a constant cause of mistrust ing. and disagreement." Definite action | Soviet occupation authorities in any other member of the Bar. Attor- at eight. The local branch of the of Spain. must be taken soon, he added. The Berlin are being asked by the Amer- ney Arthur M. Eastburn, of Doyles- A. A. L. will meet on Tuesday eve-Spanish Embassy in Washington icans and British to explain reports town, expressed the opinion of all ning. and official circles in Madrid ex- that factories and technicians are members present, when he re-Differences among the big powers | The 48 Estonians who landed at "The tribute paid to Senator

tized, it was said, since there are in open boats were saved from de- ever heard paid to anyone at a Bar ly, services: Morning prayer, 10 a. more points of agreement between portation by President Truman's in- Association memorial meeting, and Chinese Communists broadcast an nues' 'to be explored to find some time. appeal to the United Nations Gen- way that the refugees might "beeral Assembly to end what they come citizens of this country." called American aid to the Chiang | Chile's Senate confirmed the elec- Howard I. James," Attorney Kil-

Premier Smuts demanded that the who, he said, considered every elec- Resolution of sympathy was the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor Secretary General Lie brought the the world outside," he told the Brit- H. Keller.

tervention. He ordered "all ave- it is fitting that we adjourn at this

It can easily prove that every vote will count. A bare ma

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator Hon. Edward Martin For Governor Hon. James H. Duff For Lieutenant Governor General Daniel B. Strickler For Secretary of Internal Affairs Hon. William S. Livengood, Jr.

For Congress Hon. Charles L. Gerlach For State Senator Edward B. Watson For Assemblymen Hon. Thomas B. Stockham Hon. Wilson l. Yeakel

DIMINISHING DOLLAR

Never content to remain out of the news columns for any great length of time, James Caesar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, is back in them again.

up with some new wage demands scarcities for members of his union directed against some branch of the music branches of the music business shortages. until he gets what he wants.

This time the object of Mr. Petrillo's attentions is the recordcreases-and his demands definitely are not those of a piker.

Mr. Petrillo asks wage increases which by industry reckoning would amount to 533 per cent for popular discs and 233 Auto Workers, CIO, look like a drop in the bucket.

asks, but if he got no more than half, it wouldn't be hard to figure out the effect on the price of recordings.

Records aren't absolute necessities of life, but the results of a wage increase of several hundred per cent in the record business would be bound to be felt in the various ramifications of the entertainment world.

Mr. Petrillo may feel that his wage increase policy has nothing to do with inflation, but if labor leaders in all branches of industry should emulate his outrageous demands, it would not be long before the value of the dollar approached the vanishing point.

President Truman hopped over a low boxwood hedge on the day before his birthday. But that wasn't nearly as strenuous as wrestling with a calf.

Informing Dad he had been eating horse meat for weeks and didn't know it was a matter calling for feminine diplomacy.

Announcement the nation's wheat crop will total more than one billion bushels appears on the same page with news bread lines are forming in many cities.

NO TEACHER SHORTAGE

GREAT BEND, Kan .- (INS) -E. R. Sheldon, Great Bend superintendent of schools, gave two pairs of nylons to each of the city's schoolmarms who stayed throughout the term. He believes this was instrumental in reducing teacher turnover, so this year Sheldon is promising three pairs to each teacher at the end of the first month of

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN GERLACH!

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The present campaign is one of those which sometimes come along, in which broad, party issues are rather more significant than the candidates themselves.

This year, candidates are members of teams. Each Republican candidate for Congress is a specially important member of the Republican team.

It is as a member of the Pennsylvania Republican team in Congress that the need for Congressman Gerlach is paramount. tration, "The Great Destroyer," by There is much probability that Pennsylvania's Republican delegation will be the largest state bloc in Congress. If this is true League (as it can be if every district such as this is careful to elect its own Republican candidate) Pennsylvania can be restored to the proud leadership it once held in national affairs.

As for the Democratic candidates, it is a waste of time to think of them as individuals. The Democratic Representatives from this State in the present session have hardly ever voted as individuals. They have voted like sheep, en masse. And it is not on record that any of the Democratic candidates have prom- o'clock; Church School, 9.45 o'clock ised to vote as individuals in the next session.

Quite the contrary. Democratic leaders in this state have will be presented; young peoples' made a "deal" with the CIO-PAC bosses which, so far as Con- meeting will be held in the lecture eight. gress is concerned, has only one meaning: that the Democrats who are elected to Congress will obey fully whatever orders are sent them by the pro-Communists.

No Democratic hopeful would be on the ticket this year if ducting. he had not successfully passed a form of secret examination. Prayer meeting will be held on Before the slate was picked, the Democratic bosses and the PAC Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock. bosses assured themselves that each candidate could be "depended on"-that he would not let his personal views get in the way of the plans which the pro-Communists have worked out for the American people.

A Democratic vote for Congress in this election is a vindica- Church will be held Sunday, at 11 Burnley White, superintendent, tion of all the blunders and false-steps, the put-and-take policies. of the present Administration in Washington.

You can go a bit farther. A Democratic victory will be a 'mandate" to go back to such programs as price control-a votefor new meat shortages.

In this county, the spearhead of the Democratic campaign will be presented—the case of F. W. for Congress was led by the man who produced 95 per cent of the price and supply breakdown in this country, the former head the first degree on account of the of the OPA, Chester Bowles.

Chester Bowles is an undying champion of controls—the tighter the better. He is the worse enemy of the free enterprise American system who ever got into high office. His personal attitude on these matters is reflected in every shortage we suffer -housing, automotive, meat, sugar, soap, lard, etc., etc.

There is no doubt that Chester Bowles thinks President Truman made a mistake in scrapping price controls. While he J. Fickel, of Ohio, will represent didn't put it exactly that way, what he did say adds up to no the state. Other parts will be taken other conclusion.

The fact that he made a personal trip to Bucks County to beg for Democratic votes means only one thing—that he hopes to prosecution. Miss Alice May Simons Periodically Mr. Petrillo bobs see those elected who will vote to resume price controls and

It is the best possible confirmation of the rumors which are act as clerk of the court, and Willis flying thick and fast-that the President's "de-control" decision Wink as court bailiff. Horace Booz was a political trick, intended to last only for the period of the will serve as foreman of the jury. business. And Mr. Petrillo very campaign, and that if the Democrats get elected on November effectively ties up the various 5th, we will be back under tighter controls than ever, with worse

> In this county, there is only one good answer. RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN GERLACH!

There is, of course, one easy way every voter can be sure his vote goes to the Republican candidate for Congress, and ing and transcription business. As that is to vote straight Republican-simply put a single "X" usual, Mr. Petrillo seeks wage in- after the word "Republican" where it appears on the ballot.

A Summary of The News

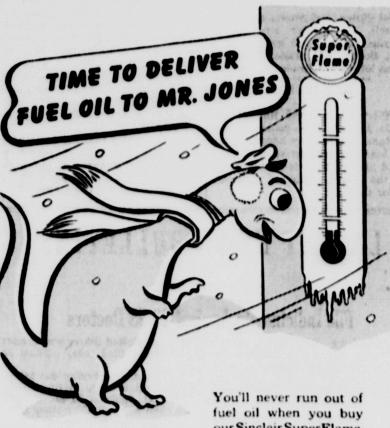
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Congress party working committee sugar because of the maritime per cent for symphonic record- rioting in eastern Bengal. British President Truman increased by of having brought about the fatal strike. ings. This makes the original 30 officials must share some responsi- \$165,000,000 his estimate of funds per cent asked by the United bility, it was said, for not halting to go into Federal public works this

Mr. Petrillo may not get all he eastern States a shortage area to figure, General Eisenhower said.

which beet sugar processors might ship and obtain Federal aid. The real hardship, however, was being Moslems were accused by the caused by the blockade on Cuban

year. Despite occupation costs and Washington sought to ease the pay increases the Army will try to sugar shortage by declaring 13 live within its \$8,000,000,000 budget



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The Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, min ister: Sunday, 9.45, Church School; 11, morning worship service, sermon, "On Becoming Aware of One's Relationship"; 7.30, evening vespers, sermon by flannel board illus-Dr. J. H. Tice, of the Anti-Saloon

Monday, eight, meeting of the board of trustees at the church; Thursday, 7.30, junior choir practice; 8.45, senior choir practice.

Eddington Presbyterian Church The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor, Sunday: morning worship, 1! at which time a Rally Day program room at seven o'clock under leader

Emilie Methodist Church

The closing service of the 103rd anniversary of Emilie Methodist tor: Sunday School, 10.15 a. m., C

Sunday School will meet at 10 This evening at eight the play en- on the Restoration Fund, who will titled "The Prisoner at the Bar." Wilkinson, charged with murder in brutal slaying of his wife, and whose only explanation was that he 'had been drinking," will be heard, according to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell. Arthur Seyfert will act as presiding judge, while John Bixler will serve as defense attorney. Prosecutor S by George Baker, sheriff: Sander Arch, state fingerprint expert; Mrs Frank Hibbs, star witness for the will take the part of the prisoner's little daughter. Elwood Carlen will

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the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sun- for which the money will be spent day School, 10,30 a. m.; service, 7.30 Junior Fellowship and Y. P. C. U. p. m.; catechetical instruction, 6.45 seven p. m.; Hallowe'en party in the church basement on Nov. 1st at

Union Church of Edgely

The Rev. A. Britton Peterson, pas tor: Sunday, 9.30 a, m., Sunday School; evening service, 7.30, with congregational hymn sing, the and the week to follow at Neshamspeaker will be Chaplin H. Vande- iny Methodist Church, Hulmeville grift of the U. S. Army. Special mu- are: 10 a. m., Church School, worsic will be a duet.

Newport Rd. Community Chapel Sunday School, 9.45 a.m., super-featuring the service of "Christian intendent, Howard Yoder; church service, 11 a. m., pastor. Edwin ism to the Christian movement will Thomas, topic "Is Your Vessel Fit

for the Master's Use?" Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday p. m., Youth Fellowship supper con-

Tullytown Methodist Church Sunday morning worship, 10 Sunday School, 11; evening service,

ship of Miss Sarah Jane White; **Fallsington Methodist Church** vesper service, four o'clock, with Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; churc Elder William C. Massey conervice, 3.30.

> Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

The Rev. Gerald Ramaker, pas a. m. The preacher for the occasion morning worship. 11.30, a special will be the Rev. W. E. Lake, of offering will be taken as this is Restoration Fund Sunday." There will be a special speaker, informed

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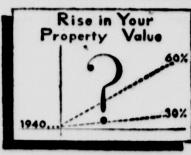
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ludge Calvin S. Boyer said that looked upon Mr. James as "the der of the Bucks County Bar for ny years." He described him as land mark that has now dispeared in the profession of law Bucks County.

Senator James was exceptionally Ilful as a trial lawyer." Judge yer said. "He was also a master sarcasm and could very clevy cut to the quick. He always efully prepared his cases and he ew the law and his case thorghly before coming into court." Attorney Lawrence Monroe, who s associated with Senator James his Bristol law offices, spoke for per members of the staff, when he id: "We of the office were very

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Serving as pall bearers were two ions appointed by Judge Keller, business associates of Mr. James, d that he often as a young man. Horace N. Davis, Esq., and Lawparveled at the eloquence of Mr. rence Monroe, Esq.; four Bristol attorneys, J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., 'Associates for many years, both William Conca, Esq., John P. Betz,

Present at the funeral were members of the Memorial Committee of nmented Attorney Thomas Ross, the State Senate and accompanied Doylestown. "He had a charming by the official Senate mace, the emblem of that legislative body's

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fond of Mr. James; he was always Senator Louis H. Farrell, of 9427 as to whether it would accept the The Senate mace was carried by their buses from the Pennsylvania Members of the Bar attending the of Arms of the Senate. Other Senate tersection of Bordentown Road and

Upon motion by Mr. Swangler it The Rev. George E. Boswell, rec- was finally agreed that the townstor of St. James Episcopal Church, people's committee would wait upat its next regular meeting on No-

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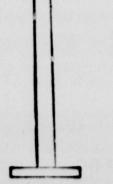
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1496 REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator Hon. Edward Martin For Governor

Hon. James H. Duff For Lieutenant Governor General Daniel B. Strickler For Secretary of Internal Affairs Hon. William S. Livengood, Jr.

For Congress Hon. Charles L. Gerlach For State Senator Edward B. Watsot For Assemblymen Hon. Thomas B. Stockham Hon. Wilson l. Yeakel

DIMINISHING DOLLAR

Never content to remain out of the news columns for any great length of time, James Caesar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, is back in them again.

up with some new wage demands scarcities. for members of his union directed against some branch of the music branches of the music business shortages. until he gets what he wants.

This time the object of Mr. Petrillo's attentions is the recording and transcription business. As creases-and his demands definitely are not those of a piker.

Mr. Petrillo asks wage increases which by industry reckng would amount to 533 per Auto Workers, CIO, look like a drop in the bucket.

asks, but if he got no more than half, it wouldn't be hard to figure out the effect on the price of recordings.

Records aren't absolute necessities of life, but the results of a wage increase of several hundred per cent in the record business would be bound to be felt in the various ramifications of the entertainment world.

Mr. Petrillo may feel that his wage increase policy has nothing to do with inflation, but if labor leaders in all branches of industry should emulate his outrageous demands, it would not be long before the value of the dollar approached the vanishing point.

President Truman hopped over a low boxwood hedge on the day before his birthday. But that wasn't nearly as strenuous as wrestling with a calf.

Informing Dad he had been eating horse meat for weeks and didn't know it was a matter calling for feminine diplomacy.

Announcement the nation's wheat crop will total more than one billion bushels appears on the same page with news bread lines are forming in many cities.

NO TEACHER SHORTAGE

GREAT BEND, Kan -- (INS)-E R. Sheldon, Great Bend superintendent of schools, gave two pairs of nylons to each of the city's schoolmarms who stayed throughout the term. He believes this was instrumental in reducing teacher turnover, so this year Sheldon is promising three pairs to each teacher at the end of the first month of

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN GERLACH!

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The present campaign is one of those which sometimes come along, in which broad, party issues are rather more significant than the candidates themselves.

This year, candidates are members of teams. Each Republican candidate for Congress is a specially important member of 11, morning worship service, serthe Republican team.

It is as a member of the Pennsylvania Republican team in Congress that the need for Congressman Gerlach is paramount. tration, "The Great Destroyer," by There is much probability that Pennsylvania's Republican dele- Dr. J. H. Tice, of the Anti-Saloon gation will be the largest state bloc in Congress. If this is true League (as it can be if every district such as this is careful to elect its own Republican candidate) Pennsylvania can be restored to the board of trustees at the church; proud leadership it once held in national affairs.

As for the Democratic candidates, it is a waste of time to think of them as individuals. The Democratic Representatives from this State in the present session have hardly ever voted as individuals. They have voted like sheep, en masse. And it is tor, Sunday: morning worship, 11 not on record that any of the Democratic candidates have prom- o'clock; Church School, 9.45 o'clock ised to vote as individuals in the next session.

Quite the contrary. Democratic leaders in this state have will be presented; young peoples' made a "deal" with the CIO-PAC bosses which, so far as Con- meeting will be held in the lecture eight. gress is concerned, has only one meaning: that the Democrats room at seven o'clock under leader who are elected to Congress will obey fully whatever orders are sent them by the pro-Communists.

No Democratic hopeful would be on the ticket this year if ducting. he had not successfully passed a form of secret examination. Before the slate was picked, the Democratic bosses and the PAC Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock. bosses assured themselves that each candidate could be "depended on"-that he would not let his personal views get in the way of the plans which the pro-Communists have worked out for the American people.

A Democratic vote for Congress in this election is a vindication of all the blunders and false-steps, the put-and-take policies, of the present Administration in Washington.

You can go a bit farther. A Democratic victory will be a mandate" to go back to such programs as price control—a votefor new meat shortages.

In this county, the spearhead of the Democratic campaign will be presented—the case of F. W. for Congress was led by the man who produced 95 per cent of Wilkinson, charged with murder in the price and supply breakdown in this country, the former head of the OPA, Chester Bowles.

Chester Bowles is an undying champion of controls—the tighter the better. He is the worse enemy of the free enterprise American system who ever got into high office. His personal attitude on these matters is reflected in every shortage we suffer ---housing, automotive, meat, sugar, soap, lard, etc., etc.

There is no doubt that Chester Bowles thinks President as defense attorney. Prosecutor S. Truman made a mistake in scrapping price controls. While he J. Fickel, of Ohio, will represent didn't put it exactly that way, what he did say adds up to no the state. Other parts will be taken other conclusion.

The fact that he made a personal trip to Bucks County to beg Frank Hibbs, star witness for the for Democratic votes means only one thing—that he hopes to Periodically Mr. Petrillo bobs see those elected who will vote to resume price controls and will take the part of the prisoner's

It is the best possible confirmation of the rumors which are flying thick and fast-that the President's "de-control" decision Wink as court bailiff. Horace Booz was a political trick, intended to last only for the period of the business. And Mr. Petrillo very campaign, and that if the Democrats get elected on November effectively ties up the various 5th, we will be back under tighter controls than ever, with worse

> In this county, there is only one good answer. RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN GERLACH!

There is, of course, one easy way every voter can be sure his vote goes to the Republican candidate for Congress, and that is to vote straight Republican—simply put a single "X" usual, Mr. Petrillo seeks wage in- after the word "Republican" where it appears on the ballot.

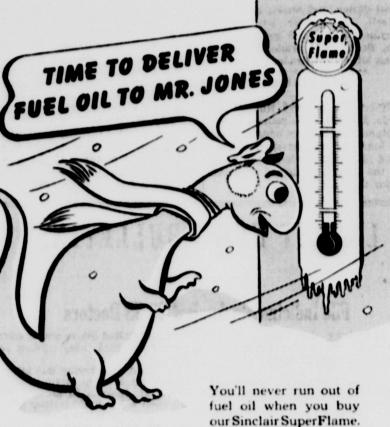
A Summary of The News

cent for popular discs and 233 Congress party working committee sugar because of the maritime per cent for symphonic recordof having brought about the fatal strike.
rioting in eastern Bengal. British President Truman increased by ings. This makes the original 30 officials must share some responsi- \$165,000,000 his estimate of funds

sugar shortage by declaring 13 live within its \$8,000,000,000 budget Mr. Petrillo may not get all he eastern States a shortage area to figure, General Eisenhower said.

which beet sugar processors might ship and obtain Federal aid. The real hardship, however, was being Moslems were accused by the caused by the blockade on Cuban

per cent asked by the United bility, it was said, for not halting to go into Federal public works this bloodshed. year. Despite occupation costs and Washington sought to ease the pay increases the Army will try to



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The Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, min ister: Sunday, 9.45, Church School mon. "On Becoming Aware of One's Relationship": 7.30, evening vespers, sermon by flannel board illus-

Monday, eight, meeting of the Thursday, 7.30, junior choir practice; 8.45, senior choir practice.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas at which time a Rally Day program ship of Miss Sarah Jane White; vesper service, four o'clock, with Elder William C. Massey con-

Prayer meeting will be held on

Emilie Methodist Church

anniversary of Emilie Methodist tor: Sunday School, 10.15 a. m., C Church will be held Sunday, at 11 Burnley White, superintendent a. m. The preacher for the occasion morning worship, 11.30, a special will be the Rev. W. E. Lake, of offering will be taken as this i

the first degree on account of the brutal slaying of his wife, and whose only explanation was that he according to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell. Arthur Seyfert will act as presiding judge, while John Bixler will serve by George Baker, sheriff; Sander Arch, state fingerprint expert; Mrs. prosecution. Miss Alice May Simons little daughter. Elwood Carlen will act as clerk of the court, and Willis will serve as foreman of the jury.

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Union Church of Edgely

The Rev. A. Britton Peterson, pas tor: Sunday, 9.30 a, m., Sunday School; evening service, 7.30, with congregational hymn sing, the grift of the U. S. Army. Special mu- are: 10 a. m., Church School, worde will be a duct.

Newport Rd. Community Chapel Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., super- featuring the service of "Christian intendent, Howard Yoder; church Unity", contributions of Protestant ervice. 11 a. m., pastor. Edwin ism to the Christian movement will Thomas, topic "Is Your Vessel Fit be considered, and the choirs will or the Master's Use?" Ladies's Aid will meet Thursday p. m., Youth Fellowship supper con-

Tullytown Methodist Church Sunday morning worship, 10; Sunday School, 11; evening service,

Fallsington Methodist Church Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; churc ervice, 3.30.

Prayer service, Thursday,

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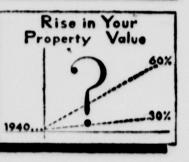
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Attorney Isaac J. VanArtsdalen, Aul, Northampton Township. hairman of the committee on resosaid that he often as a young man. Horace N. Davis, Esq., and Lawmarveled at the eloquence of Mr. rence Monroe, Esq.; four Bristol James as a trial lawyer."

"Associates for many years, both in the practice of law in this court Esq., and Louis Rubin, Esq. and also socially, I always admired the skill of Mr. James as a lawyer," commented Attorney Thomas Ross, the State Senate and accompanied of Doylestown. "He had a charming by the official Senate mace, the disposition. He had no rival in my emblem of that legislative body's pinion at this Bar with the prob- authority. ble exception of the late Harry The Committee consisted of Sen-Grim who pressed him very hard. ator Weldon B. Heyburn, of Con-His career was a brilliant one as cordville, Delaware County, and an attorney.'

Judge Calvin S. Boyer said that e looked upon Mr. James as "the eader of the Bucks County Bar for many years." He described him as 'a land mark that has now disappeared in the profession of law in Bucks County.

"Senator James was exceptionally skillful as a trial lawyer." Judge Boyer said. "He was also a master at sarcasm and could very cleverly cut to the quick. He always carefully prepared his cases and he knew the law and his case thoroughly before coming into court."

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support of Tullytown in bringing Late Senator James us, at all times . . . he was an ex- John Bavington, assistant Sergeant Maritime Academy down to the in-Members of the Bar attending the of Arms of the Senate. Other Senate tersection of Bordentown Road and meeting included the following: officials present were W. R. Scott Fallsington avenue in Tullytown.

served with him on cases, fought him in court, golfed with him, fished and hunted with him, and lived ing. Harry Schalcher, Isaac J. Vanon decision of the borough council and Mrs. Frank McGee, Mrs. Char- Methodist Church, with the Rev. at its next regular meeting on November 12th, as to what further action should be taken by the people Mrs. Samuel Genatempo, Mr. and City, N. J.

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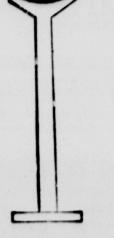
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Mrs. Marie Rowe, statistician of he Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Solety will be the speaker. All inested in the work of the Tuberulosis Society are invited to attend.

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weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

1st Lieut, Mary Brown, who is tationed in Amberg, Germany, has en promoted from second lieutenirlough touring Switzerland, Italy nd France. Lieut. Brown formerly esided on Garfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kearney. hiladelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. nd Mrs. Robert VanAken, McKin-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frazier ho resided on Bath street, have oved to an apartment on Mil

William Hogarth, Bath reet, is ill at the home of Mr. and Irs. M. Hogarth, Garden street. Richard H. Brown, son of Mr. and



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Mrs. Richard P. Brown, Garfield treet, has been ill with the grippe or the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff, Wilon avenue, are recuperating from attacks of grippe. Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Plymouth,

Mass., is spending this week with | her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Klomp, Landreth

Maurice Heilman, a student at Mt. Mary's School, Emmittsburg.

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spent the week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Heilman, Wil-

son avenue.

Mrs. Eugene Alpin and sons Eugene and James, Buckley street, spent Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Frank Bretz. Mauch Chunk. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Traas, Mon-

roe street. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Locke, Radeliffe street, and Dorothy Bahrenburg, Edgely, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanSoest, Garfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fine, Otter street, were visitors in Lancaster for several days during the past

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, Mill street, left on Saturday by motor for several weeks vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will also visit relatives there.

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Briefs

Pheasants released . . . on Saturday last 41 twelve-week-old pheasents were released on opn hunting territory in the immediate vicinity of Bristol.

Two local clubs made this stocking possible. They are the Edgely Red & Gun Club and the Bristol .A private poultry raiser reared the pheasants from day-old chicks received from the Pennsylvania Game Commission. The two local clubs shared in the expenses of rais-

ing these birds. All the birds were in excellent condition. There were 10 hen birds and 34 cock pheasants in the lot.

first fling at migratory waterfowl shooting tomorrow when the 1946 ter season opens for both Pennsylvania and New Jersey

waterfowl population reported at a minimum it is believed that more hunters will be on hand tomorrow to greet the opening of the season than in the last decade

Bag limits have been considerably reduced this year as well as the number of shooting days. Daily bag

breasted Mergansers, however, there at the Post Office and cost \$1.00. no possession limit after the first December 9th.

Shooting hours are as follows: Eastern Standard Time) All migratory game birds; From beginore sunset; November 1, 9 a. m. to son, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. (unless one- Letters in The C. Wright half hour before sunset occurs earlier, when Federal regulation automatically applies. One exception to these hours will be observed on the Delaware River below the Trenton Falls - - - when shooting from blinds or boats at least 100 vards from shore, the Federal one-half

hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset regulation applies throughout the season, except on November 1, when shooting before 9 a. m. is unlawful.

The following shooting methods Fish & Game Protective Association. are prohibited: automatic shotgun; hand-operated repeating shotgun of more than 3-shell capacity in magazine and chamber combined: all rifles; live duck or goose decoys whereby migratory game birds are hunters in this area will get their attracted or lured, regardless of

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limit on ducks is seven, and this This stamp must be affixed to your was executed February 1 and the letters shall not include more than one Pennsylvania hunting license and testator died August 10. wood duck. On American and Red- properly signed. They are on sale

finest stockings of panfish in recent years was made at Silver Lake on Monday when a truck from the State Fish Hatchery at Holmesburg ring of respective open seasons to delivered 1200 sunfish. The fish, all october 31, inclusive, one-half hour large, ranged up to 7 inches in

Estate Granted to Reed

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estate valued at \$10,000.

Beneficiaries include a Mary E. Strickland, Chester Springs \$159; a nephew, Robert C. Smith. Spring City, \$150; a watch and chain; and the residue, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Milier Chalfont, R. D. The testator died September 6. The First National Bank of Lansdale and Jacob S. Miller are execu-

Abraham L. Derstine, Redminster township, who left a personal state of \$12,000, directed that after the death of his widow, Sarah, the in Camden, and the estate should be inherited by an April 11. adopted son. John D. Detweiler. Maggie C. Rice and Leroy Reibson. The testator died September 4 and

township, who left a personal estate of \$1,000, named his widow. Mary, the beneficiary. Mrs. Bingler ter. duck stamp, if over 16 years of age. and a son, Charles L. Bingler, Jr..

Margaret L. Parcell, Hatboro, were and two sons are the heirs. One named executrices. The will was son, Clyde Haring, Doylestown, was written December 18, 1945, and the named administrator

Valley, was named the beneficiary, personal estate of \$1,000 and real | ew, Lee T. Ellis, of the \$100 per sonal and \$10,000 real estate hold-

named the sole beneficiary of the es-

Schmell, Sr., Haycock township, lethe executed his will June 1, 1928, ed to the widow, Anabel M. Schmell, Charles Bingler, Doylestown Quakertown R. D. 3, amounting to an estate of \$5,500. The heirs are

A husband, Linford Riniker, Furlong, are executors. The will Quakertown, R. D. 2, was granted

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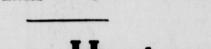


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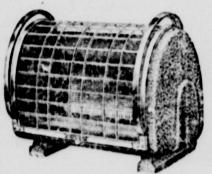
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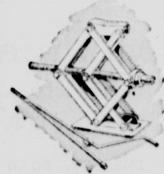
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